PRICE TWO CENTS.

# THE PRESIDENT AND THE SON

Are Distinct Personalities, Even in Supreme Affliction,

AND PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

Will Bow His Head to Duty With a Breaking Heart,

LEAVING A DYING MOTHER

To Perform the Functions that are Requirel of Him by the Constitution of the Na. tion-It is Imperative that the President Shall be Present at the Capitol in Person at the Opening of Congress to Receive the Joint Committee-There Never Has Been Another Like Situation in the History of the Country-The Solemn Scene at the Bedside of "Mother" McKinley.

CANTON, O., Dec. 3.-President Mc-Kinley will be in Washington for the opening of Congress next Monday whatever may be the issue of his mother's illness. Although there has never been in the history of the government a the President to be at the capital in person for the opening of a session of Congress to receive the joint committees from the two houses, and that until this committee has waited on the President and received his communication. the regular business of Congress can-

Mother McKinley is unconscious and the attending physician can give the family no hope that she will ever return to consclousness. The President can do absolutely nothing for her by remaining here. In view of these facts, the President feels that it is his duty to return to Washington so as not to delay the proper opening of Congress at the regular time. He has arranged to leave Canton at 2:05 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the special car provided for him, attached to the regular Pennsylvania train, which reaches Washington Sunday morning. Assistant Secretary of State Day, who accompanied the President from Washington, expects to return to Canton early next week. He will leave Washington as soon as possible after attending to the functions of opening Congress. the attending physician can give the

To-day was one of great suspense in the McKinley family. The nearness of the messenger of death was realized every moment of the day, and that there could be no other end than a fatal ending of the illness with which Mother McKinley was stricken Thursday morn-The attending physician could them no hope of a and it is to the remarkable constitution of the woman, who has reached the ripe old age of nearly 89 years without illness of any consequence, that he at-tributes the fact that the flame of life was not extinguished earlier in the ill-The family surrounded the bedside all day watching intently for any rally from the comatose condition in which the patient has been almost from the beginning of the illness, and at short intervals the doctor called. But

the beginning of the timess, and at the their intervals the doctor called. But the word from the sick room was almost without variation, family and doctor announcing from time to time increasing weakness and sinking away.

Only twice was this report varied by the announcement of evidence of partial consciousness. The first was when President McKinley reached the sick room. His sister Helen announced his arrival, saying: "Mother, here is William. If you recognize him hold out your hand." The enreebled patient seemed to understand and to make an effort to extend her hand, which was immediately grasped by the devoted son. He thought he felt a responsive tightening of her hand about his own as he did so, but the recognition was so elight as to be almost imperceptible.

It was some time later that a second ed to occur A hunch of beautifu! flowers were sent from the pseutiful flowers were sent from the conservatory of the white house, and when they were taken into the room the noted their arrival and seemed to make an effort to reach for one. The President quickly selected a beautiful white lily and handed it to her. She ook it in her hand and carried it to her bosom, it being apparent that she was conscious of the act and appreciation the form of the first and appreciation of the set and appreciation of the ted the flower. Soon after this, about moon, she quieted down in a rest that Mrs. A. J. Duncan, of Cleveland, who was summoned from Chicago, where the had been visiting, was the last of the four living children to arrive, and the came too late to be recognized by She made no effort on ening the room to gain recognition, cause it was realized that the effort add not be successful and that it would idnot be successful and that it would wisturb the patient. From this e on the gradual weakening of her McKinley continued. How long constitution will stand the assaults the disease, no one can tell, but it me that it cannot be much longer. President has scarcely been out of house since his arrival this mornand spent most of the day in his ther's room,

As soon as the special train which the unsylvania road provided from Pittsren, with Trainmaster J. K. Turner arge, reached the Canton station rge, reached the Canton station, resident hurried to the carriage the Charles R. Miller, Judge T. T. ty and Editor George B. Frease, Repository, had gone to meet his was driven to the house. Only he felt the need of a little fresh exercise did he and his brother leave the house for a short walk the street at the side of the

ere have been many callers at the ere have been many callers at the ere-to-day, aged lady friends of for McKinley being numerous for those who called to offer symmetry. The inquiries by telegraph are trous and messengers are going to from the house all the time. Phillips made a call early this line, after which he said he could too distinct change from what he previously described. She condition of the control of the proviously described of the control of the control

icht showed no material change condition of Mrs. McKinjey, or urse of the disease. It is surely a her out, and she shows greater was every hour. The President is her room, but will retire to se-ure reat, if there is no material

#### WHOLESALE SMUGGLING

Of Diamonds Uncarthed-A New York Saloou Keeper and His Wife Arrested and \$100,000 Worth of the Contrahand Stones Seized.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Samuel J. La Zar, a saloon keeper of this city, and his wife were each held in \$5,000 bail by United States Commissioner Shields to-day on the charge of having smuggled into this country \$100,000 worth of diamonds. They pleaded not guilty. The diamonds were seized on Wednesday night at the office of Max J. La Zar, a dlamond merchant in Maiden Lane. The examination of E. J. La Zar and his wife has been set down for December

Collector Bidwell was very reluctant

Collector Bidwell was very reluctant to give any information about the arrests, saying that he was afraid publicity would interfere with other arrests that they expected to make.

"There has been some wholesale smuggling going on," said the collector, "by what I think is an organized gang. La Zar and his wife are the most important members of the band. The evidence we have is, I think, sufficient to convict the prisoners."

The arrests were made after Collector Bidwell had a conference with United States District Attorney McParland. Assistant United States District Attorney Kohler is conducting the case

ney Kohler is conducting the case against the prisoners.

against the prisoners.

According to the statement made by Max La Zar the diamonds selzed were purchased by Max La Zar during his trip abroad last fall and were shipped here in the regular way and the regular duty paid on them. The connection which the persons under arrest have with the case is not clear at present.

Max J. La Zar is one of the best known diamond merchants in this city, and for years has been carrying on an

and for years has been carrying on an import business of very large proportions. The diamonds in controversy were found in the office of Jordan & Reichman, where Max J. La Zar has a

Reichman, where Max J. La Zar has a safe. Jordan and Reichman protested against the custom house officers taking the gems from the safe. The La Zars are brothers.

Max La Zar is being sued for divorce and in some way, it is thought, this latter fact has a connection with the charge of smuggling. Later in the day.

Max J. La Zar was arrested and held in \$5,000 for examination.

#### THORN SENTENCED

To be Ushered Out of the World in the Electric Chair Next January Naintains It is Nerve Throughout the Orden!, NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Martin Thorn,

or Torcswisky, his right name, convicted on Monday, of the murder of Will-iam Guidensuppe, was to-day sentenced to be electrocuted in the week beginning January 10, 1898.

When Thorn was brought into court in Long Island City, he stepped as briskly, walking between two officers, as he had done on the days when he was on trial. He preserved the same calm, imperturbable expression of countenance that he had worn at every crisis in the working out of his fate during the trial, and when, as a preliminary to the passing of sentence of death, Justice Maddox put the customary questions to him, he responded promptly, collectedly and without out-

promptly, collectedly and without out-ward evidence.
"My true name," said the murderer,
"is Toreswisky, I was born in Germany,
and am thirty-five years of age. I am a
barber, and have never been in prison
before. I was brought up in the religious belief of the Roman Catholic
church, I can read and write. My
father is living, I am not married."
Then Judge Maddox proceeded to
pass sentence solemnly and impressive-

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ly, He said:

"Thorn, you were indicted, charged with having premeditated and deliberately designed and caused the death of William Guldensuppe, You have had a fair trial, in the course of which you were defended by the ablest and most astate counsel. They could not have done more for you. Every effort was made by them to save you. After that the jury found you guilty of murder in the first degree, and the punishment for that is death.

the first degree, and the paintained to that is death.

"Reflect upon it. Reflect upon the death of him whom you slayed, It is the duty of the court to fix a time for the execution—the law pronounced the punexecution—the law promounced the pul-ishment. I shall give you a reasonable time—the law permits me to do that. It is needless for me to state anything touching the facts in this case, more than to say that the evidence justifies

the verdict.
"The judgment of the court is that

"The judgment of the court is that you shall be taken hence to the state prison at Sing Sing within a reasonable time and that there you shall be executed in the form prescribed by taw in the week beginning January 10, 1898."

Thorn listened without moving a muscle, and when the judge had finished he inclined his head slightly forward as if howing to the court. The prisoner's lawyers then handed up an affidavit, applying for an appeal. Justice Maddox took the affidavit and will pass on it later.

Thorn was then led to the jail below. It is likely that the condemned man will be removed to Sing Sing this after-

## The Old Champton Wins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-R was a new hampion against the old at Madison Square Garden concert hall to-night, Napoleon Ives against Wizard Schaefer and the old champion won. By far the largest crowd that has yet attended any game of the tournament sew the game which was worthy of the two exgame which was worthy of the wore perts who crossed cues. There were several brilliant runs in the game, and Schaefer topped the list with 55. Scoret Ives, 401. Schaefer, 500. Averages, Ives, 12.5-23; Schaefer, 55.6-23. Highest runs, Ives, 48; Schaefer, 85.

## An "Ad" for Zela.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A dispatch from Paris to the World, snys;

"I have substantial proof of Dreyfus" "I have substantial proof of Dreyfus indecent," Emile Zols asserts, "He shall not remain in exite. I have made its liberation my affair. I will devote my life to it. Frame is no longer France if she can be so deceived and driven to mad rings against an unfortunate being who for three years has been explaint, under attrocious conditions a crime he never committed."

## Got a Hone in Mis Soup.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 8.—Encs J., Berry, who on September 18, had a bone (astened in his throat widle calling snapper soup, died fast evening. The home was half an heeh long. Ou Octaber 8, however, Mr. Herry caugaed it up, but he had lost nearly 30 pounds in weight. After the impediment had been disolated his build began to imprave, but he had a relapse and absesses formed in his throat.

# DORR THREATENED

With Political Death if he Persists in His Crusade

AGAINST THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Receives a Communication From Three West Virginians

CLAIMING TO BE REPUBLICANS.

And Which is Anonymously Signed, Warning Him that his Present Course in Opposition to the Operating Law is Very Unpopular-The Third District Congress man Makes a Characteristic Reply-Rumors Counciling Judge Goff with the Attorney Generalship-It is Said that He Can Have McKenna's Place if he Desires to Occupy that Exalted Position.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Congressman Dorr has received a communication from three citizens of West Virginia, whose names were withheld, which he interprets as a threat to get even with him if he persists in his crusade against the civil service law. sade against the civil service law. Three initials, N, C, and L, presumably representing as many individuals, were attached to the communication, and it was dated at Parkersburg, November 20. The writers represented themselves as being in the public service and residents of the Third district. They say, in substance, that they are Republicans, and voted for Mr. Dorr in the belief that he would properly represent them, but that they find he is "a strong advocate of doing away with their civil service law, and working in direct opposition to the principles set forth in the Republican platform, also the desire of President McKinley."

They say, also, that they have Demo-crats with them in their efforts to main-tain the law, and intimate that Mr. Dorr's course will lose instead of gain-ing votes. Being an anonymous com-munication, Mr. Dorr is unable to reply direct, but he made public his views of it, among other things saying: "I am not surprised to learn that there are Democrats in the service who are op-posed to my position on this question. That is natural, but if there is a single Republican in my district who favors the civil service law, as at present en-I am unable to discover his

forced, I am unable to discover his whereaboutts.

"I do not believe that the people at large understand the full effect of the law as it stood when the Republican platform was adopted, and if a Republican convention were to be held to-day, no such plank would be inserted.

"It is not true that I am antagonizing President McKinley. He, as chief executive, is charged with the enforcement of the law. I as a representative of a co-ordinate branch of the government, am seeking to relieve him of the duty of enforcing a law which is wrong in principle, by repealing it."

duce a bill at the coming session of Congress which will materially modify the existing civil service law,

## GOFF GOSSIP.

He Can Have the Attorney Generalship if He Wants It.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- There is

some gossip affoat with which the name of Judge Goff is associated, all because of the expected elevation of Attorney General McKenna to the supreme court bench. It is said Judge Goff can succeed Mr. McKenna in the cabinet, if he wants re-

wants to.

This is not news. He was offered the position of attorney general before Mr. McKenna was appointed, and declined it, but it is said the distinguished West Virginian would accept the place now if thereby he could advance his chances for appointment as a member of the tration has to bestow, including the at-torney general's place.

## Has Been Offered to Griggs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.-From ources, the authority of which should not be doubted, it is learned that the position of attorney general to succeed Mr. McKenna, who will be nominated to the United States supreme bench to succeed Justice Fields, has been offered to Clovernor Griggs, of New Jersey, and that he has consented to accept.

Speaker Reed on Deck. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 3 -- Speak er Reed arrived in Washington this afer Reed arrived in Washington his af-ternoon and took up his old quarters at the Shoreham for the winter. The speaker did not care to express himself concerning any of the important ques-tions which are likely to come before Congress at this session more than that he saw no reason why this session should be prolonged.

## TWENTY CONTESTS

Of Election Filed with the Clerk of the

House of Representativer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—The clerk of the house of representatives has received notices of twenty contests to be made in the text house. The list will be presented to the house on Monday next and is as follows: Second Alabama district—T. H. Clark, National Democrat, vs. J. Stallings,

Democrat.
Third Alabama-Cl. L. Gremer, National Democrat, vs. Henry D. Clayton,

Fourth Alabama-W. F. Aldrich, Popullat, vs. Thomas S. Plowman, Demo-

eratt.
Pitth Alabams—A. T. Goodwin, Populist, vs. Willis Bremer, Democrat,
Delaware-at-Large—G. S. Willis, Un-loh Republican, vs. L. Irving Handy, Democrat. Taird Kentucke District—W. Godfrey Hunter, Hepublican, vs. J. L. Rhea,

dolph Melet Third Misdashph C. J. Jones, Repub-lean, vs. T. C. Catchinna, Democrat, Sixteenth New York—Hen T. Fak-

child, Republican, vs. W. L. Ward, Republican.
Thirty-first New York—William D.
Ryan, Democrat, vs. H. L. Brewster,
Republican.
First Oregon—W. T. Vanderberg,
(Pop.) vs. Thomas H. Tongue, Republi-

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1897.

can, Third Pennsylvania—Samuel L. Hud-son, Democrat, va. William McAleer, Gold Democrat.
First South Carolina—George W. Murray, Republican, vs. William El-liott, Democrat.
Second South Carolina—G. T. Chat-field, Republican, vs.W. Jasper Talbert, Democrat.

Democrat.
Seventh South Carolina—Thomas B.
Seventh South Carolina—Thomas B.
Stokes. Democrat.
Tenth Tennessee—Josiah Patterson,
Gold Democrat, vs. E. W. Carmack,

Democrat. Second Virginia—R. A. Wise, Repub-lican, vs. William A. Young. Demorat.
Fourth Virginia—R. T. Thorps, Re-nublican, vs. Sidney P. Epea, Democrat Fifth Virginia—John R. Brown, Re-nublican, vs. Claud A, Swanson, Dem-cent

## PANDO IS ALL RIGHT.

Reports of the Spanish General's Death th

Cuba Arc Erroneous.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Minister
Dupuy de Lome has received a cable lispatch from Dr. Congosta, the secretary general of Cuba, stating that the reports of the death of General Pando, nmander of the Spanish forces in the

reports of the death of General Pando, commander of the Spanish forces in the field, are false; that General Pando is in excellent health and is striking some decisive blows against the insurgents.

Information was received here to-day from Havana that the organ of the Autonomist party of the island, El Pals, had issued a formal circular declaring in behalf of the Cuban autonomists that they were satisfied with the plan of Cuban autonomy now extended to Cuba, a realization of the policy they had urged from the beginning of the century, expressing the greatest hopes in the new regime and declaring that with the fulfillment of all the aspirations of the Cuban people there remains no further reasons for continuing the fight in the field. The statement closes with a patriotic appeal to the men in arms to return to the peaceful homes of their regenerated fatherland.

This declaration from the autonomists of Cuba is said to be an important feature in the present situation, as the success of the autonomy plan granted by Spain is dependent largely on the attitude of the Cuban autonomists to-wards it.

#### CAR COUPLERS.

Hearing Before the Inter-State Commission Ended-Probable Compromise.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The hearing

riven by the inter-state commerce comnission on the question of extending the time within which the railroads of the ountry may comply with the provisions of the car coupler and train brake act, was concluded at noon to-day. The commission intends to take some supcommission intends to take some sup-plemental testimony under oath before coming to a decision. There seems to be no douly whatever that an extension will be granted and that the extension will be general in its character, the hearing having demonstrated that any discrimination would fall as heavily on roads which have complied with the law as on those which have thus far disre-garded it.

as on those which have thus far disregarded it.

The general impression among both the railroad men and the labor leaders who were in attendance on the hearing is that the extension granted by the commission will be a compromise. The railroad representatives asked for five years with the condition that one-fifth of the unequipped rolling stock of each company should be equipped each year, and the representatives of the labor organizations protested against an extension in excess of one year. Three years is generally believed to be the maximum extension which the commission will grant. The commission are evidently in great doubt as to their ability to impose conditions on an extension, and it may be that they will grant but a year's extension at a time with the understanding that against those roads which do not complete the yearly portion of their equipment during that period the law shall become operative.

## Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Pension certificates have been issued to West Vir-

Original-Etlas Hiney Charlestown, Restoration and increase-Elliss McIn-

ire, Everson.

Re-issue—James Rader, Clendennin,
Re-issue—James Rader, Clendennin,
Widow—Fannie Egle, Martineburg,
Dependent—Minor of John Clark, Om,
A certificate of original pension has
seen granted also to William Patterson, Washington, Pa-

## Lucky West Virginians.

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer, WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Miss Annu Pallon, of West Virginia, a clerk in the Internal revenue bureau, has been proted from the \$1,000 class to class one t \$1,200 per annum. A. D. Darrah has been appointed postmaster at Mulvane, Fayette county West Virginia,

## Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—To-day's statement of the condition of the treas-

#### Senstor Hanna Improving. CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.-Senator M. A.

Hanna continues to Improve, but says that he does not know when he will be able to be out. His return to Washing-ton in indefinite.

## TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

The National Fusion congress opened a sessions in Austin, Texas, yesterday. The hotel and several other buildings t Red Rolling Springs, Ky., were burn-d yesterday, Loss, \$50,000.

Mr. Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the sterior, announces in the Atlanta Joar-al, that there is no foundation for the amor that he intends to move to New

The boiler of the tocomotive of an astbound freight on the Chicago & Erle cod, exploded, eight rules east of Li-na, O., yesterday, seriously injuring a number of railway men.

Earl Kiser broke the five fille bley-le record at Dayton, last night, before a audience of 2,000 people. He made is five filles in sight minutes and thir-sen seconds. Jacquelin, of Fratee, pre-lously held the record at eight minutes and twenty-eight seconds. thid twenty-eight seconds.

Riots in Robenia continue. A military sourt has been established at the court once, in Prague, and the local haurnars, his assistants and a priest will remain their smill further orders, in readness to carry and death rentences, thould such steps be necessary.

# ALL ARE IN WANT.

Forty Thousand "Concentrados" Gathered in one Cuban Province.

15,000 OF THEM ARE ORPHANS

And the Majority of Them are Children of Tender Years.

THE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES

Of the Various Towns Where the Sufferers are Located are Without Resources to do Anything to Relieve the Destitution-Auxiety Expressed in Havana as to the Terms of President McKinley's Message-Officers of the Cuban Republic

HAVANA, Dec. 3 .- Senor Canelejas, the special commissioner of the Spanish government, has returned here from his visit to the province of Pinar del Rio He says there are in the province, 40,000 "concentrados," pensants gathered in from the country in %e neighborhood of the towns for protection from the insurgents, or to prevent them from joining the enemy, and that they are all in want. Of this number 15,000 are orphans and the majority are children of tender years.

The commissioner adds that the concentrados are badly distributed. Pinar del Rio the capital for instance Prinar del 160 the capital for instance, there are only 480 of those unfortunate people, while at towns like Consalacion and Candelaria, there are over 4,000 of the sufferers. The municipal authorities of such places, the commissioner says, are without resources and therefore unable to do anything to relieve the destinator.

the destitution.

There is great anxiety here to know the terms of the message of President McKinley to congress. The central committee of the autonomist party has passed a vote of confidence in its president, as a result of the latter's negotiations with the reformist party to bring about a union of both parties. Consequently Jose Pellon, Carlos Font, Antonio Mesa and Dominguez, all lawyers, have withdrawn their resignations as members of the central committee of the autonomists.

CUBAN REPUBLIC. The Insurgents Install a Full Comple ment of Officers Bartolo Mosso is President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3,-Cor sul General Lee has informed the state department that the insurgents in Cuba elected and installed at Yaza Porte Principe on October 20, the following of

President, Bartolo Masso; Vice president, Pomingo Mendez Capote; secretary of war. Jose B. Aleman; secretary of the treasury, Earnisto Font Stearling; secretary of foreign affairs, Andres Moreno de La Torre; secretary of the interior, Manuel R. Silva; general in chief, Maximo Gomez; lieutenant-general, Galixto Garcia.

## The Sheriff's Wife Held Them.

SMETHPORT, Pa., Dec. 3,-Four teen prisoners in the McKean county jail attempted to break jail yesterday afternoon while Sheriff Davis and his depunoon while Sheriff Davis and his deputy were away in another part of the county. Two hallmen, who were out in the corridor secured an iron bar, pried off the steel blinds on a ceil door releasing another man. Then the three broke every ceil look until fourieen men were gathered in the corridors. They tried to break open the jall door leading to the street, but falled. The sheriff's wife, hearing the noise, went for assistance and citizens managed to hold the men in check until the arrival of the sheriff and check until the arrival of the sheriff and a posse. At 11 o'clock last night the re-bellious prisoners were driven into cells and guards placed over them. All is quiet to-day. The interior of the jall is a wreck.

VIRGINIA, Minn., Dec. 3 .- Drs. Corry and Miller, of the local hospital, had a desperate encounter with an insane Italian who attacked them with a razor. Dr. diately went at him, cutting his throa but heddly did not sever the jugular vein. After this the meniac ran out and attacked the hostler, Nelson, inflicting a siight wound in the leg. Chief of Police Bollanger appeared at this time and presenting a revolver, ordered the Italian to drop the rator, which he did after attempting to cut his own throat. Dr. Miller is in a critical condition. but luckly did not sever the jugula

## Fatally Shot by a Burglar.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 3,-Mr George R. Biodgett, head of the law depaytment of the General Electric Company, was shot by a burglar and mor-tally wounded to-day. Mrs. Blodgett was awakened by the burglar and calling o her husband he rushed out into the nall where stood the thief. The burgiar called to Mr. Blodgett to hold up his annis, and at the same time started to hands, and at the same time started to back down the stairs. Mr. Blodgett fol-lowed and the burgiar fired on him. The shots were returned by Mr. Blodgett, but on the third whot one of the burgiar's bui-lets found his way into Mr. Blodgett's right side. The burgiar escaped.

## Big Snow Fall in the Far West,

OMAHA, Dec. 3.-Snow has fallen ! Nebraska continuously for twenty-for hours and in some parts of the state it dours and in some parts of the state it continues. At Omaha a full amounts to eight inches and in the northern part of the state it is much heavier. Hartington reports six lindness and sull failing. The snow is general in western lown and South Dakota. The storm has stopped the gathering of corn, with fully a fifth of Nebraska's big crop yet in the field. The movement of trains is greatly harmpered and the wind which is rising tonight, may cause trouble some drifts.

## Work of "Local Talent,"

bera entered the home of John Hartong a farmer, eighty-nine yearwold, in Greet a farmer, eighty-nine yearwood, in Green township. They tortuned and threadspred his old man into insensibility, but he retuend to give up his money. When he was unconstant they searched the house and found in a sect the farmer wormshi and day \$500. Hartong lives about his wealthy, becal telent is suspected and bloodhounds will be put on the track of the robbers.

#### EASTHAM'S TRIAL

Witnesses for the Prosecution Testify to Expressions Made by the Accused Against the Thompsons.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer, PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 3.—14. Lewell, the first witness in the Eastham case to-day, heard Eastham say he would not plant crops this year; would not have time to attend them, as he was going to shoot and plant the Thompsons. He said at another time e had called Frank Thompson a perjur-

ed person, and if Thompson called him such names he would kill him.

H. J. Cooper heard Eastham say he would get even with the Thompsons unless he could not get bullets for his Winchester; that if he got the worst of it, they could not cheat him out of many years.

Thomas Esley heard Eastham villify the Thompsons and Eay he would not be satisfied until he had blood.

F. S. Landstreet averred that Eastham told him he had counted the costs and made up his mind to settle the Thompsons; he had considered the consequences and this was his conclusion; witness warned the Thompsons and tried to buy Eastham out for the Thompsons to prevent trouble, but Eastham refused to sell, saying he would not be run out of the country that way. that way. Charles M. Hebb heard Easthum say

there would be had on the train going to Davis that day.
Simon Boyd heard Eastham say at the hotel, if Thompson went on the train with him he would not go a live

H. M. Warden heard Eastham say the

# MORGAN ESCAPES

From the Jackson County Jail Through a Thin Deception—Bloodhounds and a Posse on His Trail. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. RAVENSWOOD, W. Va., Dec. 2.-

John Morgan, the condemned criminal, who was to be hanged on December 16th, for the triple murdar in this county last month, made a very cunning escape shortly after drak last night.

The sheriff bad purchased a new suit The sheriff had purchased a dressed for the prisoner, and in this he dressed himself widle the guards were at supper, but of the old himself widle the guards were at supper, and made a dummy out of the old clothes, placing it in bed. He then secreted himself on top of the cage until after the guards returned, when in some manner he slipped out and was not missed until after 12 o'clock.

Much excitement prevails throughout the county, and the hills are being scoured by the sheriff and his large force of deputies. Bloodhounds brought from Huntington, were put on his track this evening.

#### B. and O. Conductor Killed.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Harry Griffiths, a yard conductor on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, was instantly killed here this morning in coupling cars. His body was taken to R. L. Cunningham's undertaking establish-ment and prepared to be sent to his former home at Little Falls, in Monon-

#### galle county. La Crosse's Big Blaze.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 3.—The worst fire that has visited this city for years, occurred about midnight last night. Of the old "Brick Pomeroy" block and the McMillan opera house block this morn-McMillan opera house block this morning, only the tottering walls remain. The lower floors of the burned buildings were occupied by H. Hell & Son, shoes; Allen's news depot; Langstadt & Waters, musical instruments; S. Bowlby, branch of the W. W. Kimball company; the Drummond Company; Jewelers, and Miller Brothers' morgue. The second floor was taken up with offices, while the third floor was used as an armory for company "M" of the National Guard. On this floor all the stores of the company were kept and when the fire reached the powder and shells the explosion was terrific. The loss can hardly be estimated, but will exceed \$200,000. The greater part of this is covered by insurance. Six firemen were injured, three seriously. The McMillan opera house was owned by the McMillan estate and will probably be rebuilt.

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Water Familie in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 3.—Owing to the extreme dry weather this fall water was never so scarce in the history of Lyon county as it is to-day. Emporia is at the junction of the Neosho and the Cotton many places the beds of both rivers are as dry as a sandy desert. So meagre is the supply above the dam in the Neosho from which the city receives its supply that the city council has taken the most stringent methods to curtail the use of water from the hydranis and has entirely stopped the supply to all users of water motors. Mayor Addie is digging a big well above the water works from which he hopes to obtain a supply

The Alaskan Boundary. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 3.—Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, has returned from an extended trip to the Klondike. Speaking of the Anaska boundary question, he said: There are certain pinase of the question which have to be looked into carefully and Mr. King, our chief astronomer, went out wik me for that purpose. As to whether there will be a commission on the question, appointed by the United States and ourselves, I don't know. The subject is a very grave one? Mr. Sifton will cause this mounted police force in the Yukon district to be increased, the present contingent not being sufficient. turned from an extended trip to the

Enally Exposed. TOLEDO, O., Dgc. 3.—President Beck-er, of the National anti-Spiritual Assoan invitation to the National Spiritualist Association to join in appointing a com-mittee to meet a similar one from the Anti-spiritual Association to thoroughly Anti-spiritual Association to thoroughly investigate the phenomena of modern spiritualism. Tuil opportunity is to be given to spiritualism as to state their belief and show phen mena, and equal opportunity for full investigation of the phenomena. Correspondence is to be addressed to Secretary J. D. Hagaman, Adrian, Mich.

PHILADELIPHIA, Der E-Alexis Birketta Hussian, to-day shut and fatally wounded Operge A. Haer, assistant

# FAILURE RECORD.

Exhibiting a Decrease in all Branches of Business,

SHOWS BETTER CONDITIONS

In Trade Prevail and That Payments are Remarkably Good.

## IN THE INDUSTRIAL LINES,

Especially Among the Woolen and Iron Industries, Wages have been Advanced Voluntarily, Affecting Thirty Thousand Workers-Stocks are Somewhat Stronger-Railway Securities are Steadily Rising-Wheat Market Somewhat of a Conundrum-General Review of Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- R. C. Dun & Co,'s weekly review of trade in its issue to-morrow, will say:

The monthly report of fallures shows defaulted liabilities of \$11,610,195 in November against \$12,700,856 last year. Because of three large failures for \$3,250,-000, not due to present conditions, the aggregate in November was only \$1,-100,000 less than last year, and except for these would have been smaller than in August, September or October, The decrease in nearly all branches of bustness shows that payments have been remarkably good and defaults unusually small. Other evidences of the state of

business are convincing, except in speculative lines. Wages have been voluntarily advanced for nearly 30,000 workers in woolens and iron.

Stocks are somewhat stronger, having advanced \$1 47 for railways and \$1 57 for trusts. The true value of American railway stocks is steadily. American raliway stocks is steadily, rising with earnings, which, for No-vember thus far are 20,8 per cent lar-ger than last year and 3.7 per cent lar-ger than the same weeks of 1892.

It is the season for waiting in most industries, but at least one other furnace has gone into blast and the lowest prices of Bessemer at Pittsburgh, after purchases of 30,000 tons, is \$10.15 per ton, with \$9.25 for grey forge. Eastern holders are sometimes impatient and yet sure that January will bring a large demand and meanwhile the award of ship plate contracts to eastern firms. large demand and meanwhile the award of ship plate contracts to eastern firms gives them important help, though the demand for bara is slow at the east and at Pittsburgh, but is really strong at Chicago for agricultural and railway supplies. Structural orders are seasonably in abeyance, but contracts for pipe for London elicit sharp bidding at Pittsburgh. The voluntary advance of 20 per cent in the wages of the workers at Providence, restoring the workers at Providence, restoring the rates of 1893, is evidence of the prosperrates of 1893, is evidence of the prosperity of that manufacture. After much hesitation in order branches, which may be justified, this important department of the woolen industry puts itself at the front, virtually declaring its ability to face any foreign competition. The purchases of Australian wool at Boston, have been large, 2,435,000 pounds, out of 6,170,700 pounds of all wool at the three chief markets, against 8,821,300 pounds for the same week last year, But other markets are extremely quiet, and Boston is doing the soiling at prices not named.

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No gain appears in the cotton manu No gair appears in the cotton manufacture and the low price of cotton still hinders the buying of goods. Lower prices than have ever been known are quoted for print cloths, and also for some grades of prints and the average of cotton goods is remarkably low.

The wheat market has deceived ev-erybody, dropping in the face of an enormous foreign demand just when some advance might reasonably have seen anticipated. The western receipts 6.882.425 bushels, against 2,964,621 last year, for the week and for five weeks, 23,962,529 bushels, against 20,871,456 last 12.92,529 bushels, against 20,871,456 last year, for the same weeks, are just now more impressive in the market than the Atlantic exports, which have been flour included, 4.187,672 bushels for the week, against 2,975,445 last year and for five weeks, 17,617,471 bushels, against 9,817,153 for the same weeks of last year. But in the long run the outward movement will affect prices, although the surprisingly large increase at the west indicates considerable greater yield than has been anticipated. So the enormous receipts of cotton from planenormous receipts of cotton from plan-ations, exceeded those to date from the great crop of about ten million bales in 1894, tend to check all speculation, al-though both foreign and domestic de-mands for spinners have been material-

ly restricted.

Fallures for the week have been 305 in the United States, against 379 last year, and twenty-eight in Canada against fifty-five last year.

# Great Benefit to Wheat.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 3.—The first snow of the season fell over Kansas last night, extending over the entire state. The snow generally was of great benefit to the wheat. In central Kansas wheat roes into the winter this meason in bet-er condition than in ten years,

#### Why Shouldn't They Be? ans decided that Americans residing in

Belgium will hereafter be exempt from Beigiam will nerestror be exempt from service in the civil guard. When the or-der calling upon foreign residents for military service was issued hast fall the Americans made a protest to their gov-ernment, whose efforts doubtlessbrought about the exemption. Movements of Steamships.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—The British teamer Tropic, Captain Barber, which sailed from here yesterday for Galves-ton, has returned with machinery disor-

QUEENSTOWN-Arrived: Lucania om New York, for Liverpool. NEW YORK-Arrived: Campania, LIVERPOOL Arrived: Lucania, New

ork; Nomadic, New York. NEW YORK-Arrived; St. Paul, from

#### Weather Forecast for To-Day-For West Virginia, rain; northeasterly

Western Pennsylvania, rain; fresh de easterty winds, obio, rain; clearing Saturday after-in western portion; probably colder y morning; brisk northeasterly

## Local Temperature.